



Broadmead

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. 11, No 10

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

JULY 1981

BROADMEAD BARN SALE CALLED NEIMAN-MARCUS OF ITS KIND, DUE TO QUALITY OF OFFERINGS

Those who are experts on "barn" sales and "garage" sales, claim that the Broadmead Barn Sale is easily the Neiman-Marcus or Saks-Fifth Avenue of all barn sales. Everything high quality, no rummage and no rubbish; everything once owned or used by people of good taste; no junk bought just for the occasion.

This second effort at Broadmead, on June 11-12, was bigger than last year's. It required the entire Recreation Room, the Sewing Room, and the corridor on the Lower Level. (In the latter furniture was displayed.

There was also something new added: A "silent auction" which allowed persons to bid for items (extra special items). At the end of the two-day sale the bids were opened and the article won by the highest bidder.

Scanning the displayed items just before opening time, one could see a complete set of Wedgewood china, two portable type-

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GEORGE CONNER, OF ROSE GARDEN FAME, NEW RESIDENT ASS'N PRESIDENT

All Broadmeaders in residence on June 8 already know that there was a "changing of the guard" on that night, and that George Conner was elected president of the Ass'n for 1981-82. He will take over the high and demanding office on July 1.

Others Residents' officials for the coming year are: Mamie Phillips, who wears several hats, first vice-president, Charles Baldwin, known for his leadership and founding of the Discussion Group, second vice-president, and Winifred Kinn, editor of the monthly Broadmead calendar, secretary.

The in-coming president served on the Building and Grounds Committee before the opening of Broadmead, where he drew up the plans for the celebrated rose garden, a combination of those at Sheppard Pratt and the Ladew Gardens. After moving to Broadmead, George became convenor of the Woodshop Committee and also headed up the hard-working group of Residents who both brought the rose garden into being and continue to care for it. Last year he served as second vice-president of the Residents Association and became one of best known people here.

Kenneth Walker, the retiring president, served on the Board of Trustees at the time of the incorporation of Broadmead. He also served as ad hoc member of the Building and Grounds Committee. On behalf of the Board, he formed the Residents Committee. Upon the organization of the Residents Association, he was elected to serve as president for the remainder of the year and the following fiscal year, 17 months in all. He was given a rising vote of thanks by the Residents at the meeting for his invaluable service to the community.

Catherine Motz, who is retiring as chairman of the Board of Trustees, was also given a standing ovation in appreciation

BROADMEAD'S BUDGET AND THE CHINESE

Long, long ago the Chinese began saying that one picture is worth a thousand words. This claim has been repeated countless times in every language. With that in mind, the Voice presents in this issue, a pictorial rendition of the Broadmead's 1982 budget. This graphic pie chart was distributed to Residents at a special meeting last month, accompanied by the necessary explanations. We believe, however, that the chart speaks for itself, especially since the new budget is the joint effort of both Trustees and Residents committees. See Page 11.

of her tireless work and dedication to the ideals and well-being of Broadmead.

Minor amendments to the Constitution were adopted and a question about TV reception of Channel 5 was answered. The meeting was adjourned with dispatch and a feeling of accomplishment.

In addition to the election of officers, the highlight of the meeting was the annual report of the outgoing president Ken Walker.

In referring to the quality of life among Broadmead Residents, he said: "Ours is a harmonious, friendly, supportive community. We like each other; we support each other; even more, we tolerate the idiosyncracies of each other. We can take justifiable pride in the atmosphere we have created in our new home."

Ken also paid tribute to the "emerging library" and to the Library Committee--"our excellent and professional staff which began operating long before Broadmead was a (physical) reality." He added, however, that the library needs more space and the library committee needs more volunteers (See also special story on library, page 5)

As might be expected, the Country Store and Gift Shop came in for well-deserved praise and appreciation, both for its service to the community and "also as a money-maker." Ken noted that the Country Store was clear of all debts and, during the year, had made a substantial gift in money to the Residents Ass'n. This activity, too, is cramped for space.

The many teas, Wednesday afternoon program, Tuesday night movies, musicales of every type, programs of religious groups, and the recreational activities (as listed in last month's Voice), were also included among the pluses of Broadmead, as was also "the incomparable Voice of the Residents."

Ken reported that the areas of medical care, food services, and security were continuously being monitored and under the care of Resident committees.

His report may be summarized in one of his sentences: "Truly, Broadmead is a place to which the elderly have retired in order to live their years to the full."

\$3,070.00, WITH THANKS

The Barn Sale was not only fun and fellowship, not only a demonstration of how Broadmeaders can work together, it was also a good money-raiser --money to support the many activities conducted by the Residents Ass'n during the year. A total of \$3,070.00 was raised, according to Kathaleen Kennedy, chairperson, and Cyril Mahan, treasurer. Chairperson Kennedy also wishes through this medium, to say "Many thanks" to all the members of her committee and to all the donors of items, both of which groups made the successful Barn Sale possible.

BROADMEAD'S BARN SALE SUCCESSFUL

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writers, authentic near-East costumes, two antique (old) trunks, a brass coffee set from Italy, a large antique mirror, a Persian lamb jacket, two silver compotes from Persia, a coffee server from Germany (silver plate on porcelain), many pieces of imported woolen cloth, electric appliances of all kinds, and scores upon scores of other items. There was more than enough to start a little department store.

Members of the Barn Sale Committee are:

Mildred Beck	Roxanne Petersen
Annette Close	Claire Stieff
Murtha Felter	Eleanor Terry
Anselm Fisher	Margaret Tylor
Polly Ford	Harry Tylor
Dot Graham	Claire Walker
Marge MacLachlan	Virginia Wake
Kathaleen V. Kennedy, chairman.	

COCKEYSVILLE SCHOOL CLOSES

The Broadmead community extends "Best Wishes" to the pupils and teachers of the Cockeysville Elementary School, as they leave our neighborhood for other buildings at the end of the present school year; to be exact on June 30. Broadmeaders will miss their young friends, especially those who have brought us music since the establishment of this community.

Highest Red Cross Honor Given Broadmeader

HIGHEST INTERNATIONAL AWARD PRESENTED TO DR. RUTH B. FREEMAN FOR NURSING

All Broadmead joins in a rousing ovation to Dr. Ruth Freeman, Resident of Hallowell Hall, who was presented here with the 28th Florence Nightingale Medal--the first such presentation to an American since 1969.

The medal, presented biennially by the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland, honors nurses who have distinguished themselves exceptionally for their devotion to the sick or wounded in difficult and perilous situations.

Dr. Freeman was administrator of Red Cross Nursing Services at Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington, D. C. from 1946-50 and was instrumental in the revision and modernization of Red Cross nursing programs nationwide. She was nominated for the Nightingale award by the Baltimore Chapter of the Red Cross.

The medal is awarded as the result of international competition. According to the terms as set down in the application: "The Medal was instituted, not to crown a career, however deserving of merit, but to reward outstanding acts of devotion and as a recognition of exceptional moral and professional qualities."

"As a practicing nurse, as an educator and as an administrator of principles of public and community health, Dr. Freeman has most certainly left an indelible mark upon the progress of nursing and health worldwide," the citation reads.

The award ceremony took place on June 24, at Broadmead, where Dr. Freeman is a Resident, the wife of Anselm Fisher whom she married 54 years ago. Making the presentation were George M. Elsey, president of the American Red Cross, and Margaret Robinson, chief nursing advisor of the League of Red Cross Societies, Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Freeman was graduated from the Mt. Sinai Hospital School of nursing in New York City and earned her B. S. degree from Columbia University. Her M.A. and doctorate degrees were earned at New York University.

Dr. Freeman's record includes services with public health nursing in New York City; instructor in education at New York University; professor of public health nursing at the University of Minnesota; and consultant with the National Security Resources Board, Washington, D. C. She was professor of public health administration and coordinator of nursing programs at The Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore, from 1961 to 1971. Most recently she has served as consultant with the U. S. Veterans Administration and the Pan-American Health/World Health Organization.

She is the author of five books devoted to the practice of public and community health nursing and has written numerous articles on nursing. She also developed a world health textbook that has been published in six languages.

Her most recent book, Community Health Nursing Practice, 2nd edition, was published just last month by W. B. Saunders Company of Philadelphia.

In private life Dr. Freeman is Dr. Ruth Freeman Fisher, mother of Mrs. Nancy Smith of Swarthmore, Pa.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS UPDATE

The two Bible study groups, held at Broadmead during the winter and spring, will adjourn until next fall, according to the Rev. Carl N. Edwards, rector, Immanuel Episcopal Church, Glencoe, and the Rev. T. Guthrie Speers, retired Presbyterian pastor, conductors of the respective programs.

The Rev. Anthony W. L. Hollis, rector, Sherwood Episcopal Church, Cockeysville, will hold his last communion service at 11 a.m. on July 1, but will resume the same in September.

The weekly Friends Meeting for Worship, at 11 a.m. on Sundays, will continue during July and August.

MORE THAN \$2 million in unsolicited contributions were sent to the American Red Cross last year to help support International Red Cross operations for Cambodian relief and refugee support in Thailand.

New Residents

Louise Croll (Mrs.) J-15 -- 667-6392.

From Wiltondale in Towson. Interested in music and record-playing.

Jim and Charlotte Gussow - E-9 - 667-4922

From Sherman, Conn., where they had their own shop, "Restorations Unlimited," restoring glass, china, and paintings. He switched from photography to restoring paintings when his wife started the business. Is now designing instruments to help in restoration of paintings.

Edna Hundley (Mrs.) - 666-2896. Grew up

in Cambridge, Md. Lived in Baltimore. Volunteer work at Union Memorial Hospital, Church of the Redeemer, and Bryn Mawr School. Had garden with 300 chrysanthemums.

Emma Liepman (Mrs.) - T-365 From Baltimore.

RN at Sinai Hospital and Doctors' Hospital (N.Y.C.). Worked at Rockefeller Institute of Research. Interested in reading.

Ethel Parks (Mrs.) - K-15 - 666-2465.

From Arlington, Va. Grew up in Sparks, Md. Interested in knitting, crocheting, and hooking rugs.

Harry and Viola Schneider--K-11 - 628-2067

At Rossmore Leisure World for 14 years. Originally from Hampton in Towson. He was a salesman for Bethlehem Steel. Both are interested in photography; at Leisure World they organized a Camera Club which now has more than 200 members.

NAMED TO SCHOOL COMMITTEE

G. James Fleming, editor of The Voice, was recently appointed to the Central Area Advisory Committee of the Baltimore County School Board. This committee is one of five in the County whose functions are to study and make recommendations on pilot programs, physical facilities, and school budgets.

KEITH MARTIN CALLED "NEBRASKA MAGICIAN" AS DOCTORATE IS CONFERRED UPON HIM

Several Broadmeaders have asked question, "What did they say about Keith Martin when the Maryland Institute of Art conferred upon him the honorary degree, Doctor of Fine Arts?" To give answer to this question, the Voice, presents, herewith, verbatim, the citation which read:

"Keith Martin, painting has been your life for over 50 years--and enormously productive years they have been. Your works sing out from the walls of galleries, museums, and private collections all over the world. You have exhibited consistently and widely. Thousands have delighted in your lyrical canvases, in the controlled elegance of your drawings, in your poetic, evocative collages.

"You are an abstractionist who does not ignore or condemn other modes. You are steeped in art history and deeply appreciative of the art of many styles and periods.

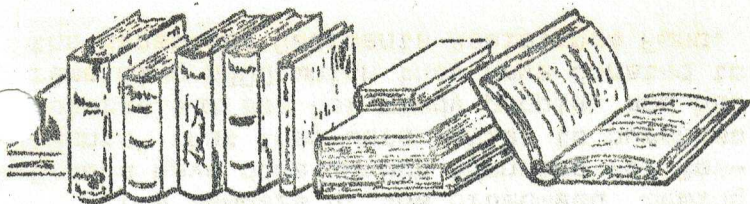
"You have created in your work a very personal world; a world that has grown in intensity and magic throughout your career

"Marylanders may be proud that this magician from Nebraska, after long journeying, chose 30 years ago to live and work in Baltimore.

"The Maryland Institute is proud, in recognition of your great contribution to art, to bestow on you, Keith Morrow Martin, the degree of Doctor of Fine Arts honoris causa."

BIRTH OF THE ROSE

Gessner, an Eighth Century Swiss poet, has his version concerning the birth of the rose. "Bacchus was chasing a beautiful young nymph through the woods when she was suddenly trapped by the spikes of a thorny shrub. To show his gratitude, Bacchus, the god of wine and merriment, touched the shrub with his staff and ordered it to be covered with flowers to match the rosy blushes of the nymph."



NO MONEY FOR PURCHASE OF NEW BOOKS BUT BROADMEAD LIBRARY GROWS AND GROWS

There are now 2739 volumes on the shelves of the Broadmead Library, with 3000-3500 books yet to be catalogued and more continuing to arrive.

This processing, all done by Broadmead Residents, began in 1976, when a committee of dedicated volunteers, under the direction of Isabella Jinnette, then a member of the Board and former Coordinator of Work with Children at the Enoch Pratt Library, began meeting almost weekly in the basement of Stony Run Meeting House with Broadmead's floor plans.

The committee consisted of Elizabeth Litsinger, head of the Maryland Room at the Pratt Library, Dorothy Reeder, librarian at Towson State University, builder of two libraries, and on Broadmead's Futures list, Emily Schilpp, assistant librarian for Technical Service at The Johns Hopkins University and reference librarian at the Walters Art Gallery, and Harriette Shelton, librarian at the University of Baltimore and Catonsville Community College.

Elizabeth Litsinger and Emily Schilpp, assisted by Ruth Dibert, English teacher at Baltimore Friends School, began processing books, so that 400 volumes were ready for shelving at the opening of Broadmead. Books were received and sorted in the carriage house the summer of 1977 until it became too crowded and too hot.

Isabella Jinnette, Peg Stevenson, and Margaret Tylor unpacked and sorted books when Residents began moving in.

Much work was put into drawing up a library handbook. The classification is based on a simplified Library of Congress system.

The Broadmead Board supplied shelving and supplies, a desk, a table, and a labeling typewriter. Bliss Forbush donated an electric typewriter. The Residents Association gave an initial \$100 and later another \$50 toward supplies and incidentals.

Belle Talbot, head of the Chemistry Department at Goucher College, succeeded Isabelle Jinnette as chairman of the Library Committee.

The present committee consists of Faber Stevenson, convenor, Albert Cousins, Lowell Cunningham, Linn Dill, Bliss Forbush, Elizabeth Litsinger, Douglas Marsland, Emily Schilpp, Theodora Smith, Beulah Tatum, and Margaret Tylor.

Emily Schilpp is in charge of processing of books, assisted by Elizabeth Litsinger and Harriette Shelton.

Ruth Clegg is the head of cataloging with help from Ruth Dibert, Anita Corfman, and Lucia Weiss. Adda Gilbert and Esther Marshall do typing. Maryland Pennell proofreads the cards and she and Kay Betts do filing.

Isabella Jinnette is now in charge of receiving and sorting. She is also the liaison with the County and State Libraries. (The large-print books on Taylor Hall are on indefinite loan from the County; those

Continued on Page 6

MOVIES

TIME: Tues. 7:30 p.m. PLACE: Auditorium

July 7 - Adams' Chronicles (part 5--Vice President, 1788-1796)

July 14 - Peter Ustinov's Leningrad (50 Min.)

July 21 - Adams' Chronicles, (part 6 President 1797-1801.

July 28 - Cities - R. D. Laing's Glasgow (50 Min.)

August 4 Adams' Chronicles, Part 7, John Quincy Adams, Diplomat, 1809-15

MOVIES IN HALLOWELL HALL

MONDAYS: 7:15 p.m. PLACE: East Lounge

July 6 - Elsa and her Cubs, Kenya

July 13 - Arab Identity, Who are the Arabs?

July 27 - Grand Canyon, Journey with Krutch

Aug. 3 - The Vatican

Aug. 10 - Between the Tides

LIBRARY GROWS AND GROWS BUT COULD USE MORE MONEY--FOR NEW BOOKS

Continued from Page 5

in the Library Room are on three-month loan from the State.)

Linn Dill, of the Washington Public Library and librarian in London for the U. S. Information Service, is in charge of the Library Room. Her volunteers are Vera and Pete Butler, Marie Cunningham, Mary Dunn, Betty Hilgenberg, Isabella Jinnette, Mary Keesey, Jane Marbury, Helen Peterman, Alice Powel, Theodora Smith, and Steve Webster.

Marion Conner is in charge of the book cart for Taylor and Hallowell Halls, assisted by Doris Bisonet, Al Fisher, Lee Gorsuch, and Lila Willen.

Margaret Tylor is in charge of periodicals, which are in the lounges of Taylor and Hallowell, the Out-Patient Department, and the Physical Therapy Room, as well as in the main library. There are at present 150 titles of periodicals, all donated by Residents and guests.

The library is strong in history and biography, according to Emily Schilpp. There is little modern poetry and very little drama or modern English or American literature. Books recently requested, which the library does not now have, are Elizabeth Gray Vining's Being Seventy, The Letters of Lady Mary Wortley Montague, and any of John Barth's writing. There is no money for purchase of books, so the librarians remind the Residents from time to time that extra books are appreciated.

They also point out that, while Broadmead cannot expect to be a good research or reference library, the Cockeysville Library (where the Broadmead bus stops on Mondays and Fridays) is a good source and will get books for Residents on request.

--Dorothy Graham

RESIDENCE ASSISTANCE FUND

The members of the Broadmead Sewing Groups have done so much "Mending for Residents" that they were able to purchase materials to sew for needy people, and had remaining \$300 which they have donated to the Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund.

"AGING"?--NO! "LONG LIVING"?--YES!

"Long Living" should supersede "Aging" and "The Aged" as the term used to describe those people advancing in years. Such is the opinion of Dr. Robert N. Butler, first permanent director of the National Institute on Aging, and one who is quite angry over the connotations that go with the terms, "Aging" and "The Aged" as used in American society--connotations of neglect, discrimination, and lack of understanding of those who are no longer young. These sentiments and more are contained in Butler's book. "Why Survive? Being Old in America". So, here at Broadmead we are engaged in "long living."

61 STAFF MEMBERS GIVEN BROADMEAD'S PINS TO MARK THEIR FIRST YEAR HERE

A mini-afternoon of fun, food, fellowship and frolic was enjoyed by most of the 207 members of Broadmead's paid staff when pins of merit were presented to those who had completed their first year of work here. Members of the Board of Trustees and top members of the Administration were also present.

Sixty-one received pins for the first time. In 1980 similar pins were presented to those staff members who helped to launch the community into its first year of operation. The next time one-year holders of pins are honored will be after they complete five years on the Broadmead payroll.

Incidentally, the pins are of gold, on a brown background, with a gold holly leaf in center.

The presentations this year, on May 28, were made by Dr. John Neff, chairman of the Board's personnel committee, and by Catherine Motz, chairman of the Board.

Games and other attractions were presided over by Rich Compton, associate director. The refreshments were a cornucopia of the best that the Broadmead Food Service could produce.

DEADLINE FOR AUGUST ISSUE
J U L Y 1 3

BROADMEAD'S LANDSCAPING WINS HIGH AWARD

Broadmead has been officially recognized for its beautiful landscaping. The Maryland Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects recently presented an Honor Award to the Friends Lifetime Care Center of Baltimore, Inc., for the Broadmead Community Project.

The plaque, which now hangs in the Administration waiting room, reads as follows: "Honor Award for the outstanding development of a landscape architectural project which has enhanced and protected the physical environment and improved the quality of life for the citizens of Maryland."

There are several categories of these annual awards: public projects financed by the government, private residences, and private organizations such as Broadmead's award, the only such in the state. "Broadmead is unique," Fred Walker, chairman of the Awards Jury, said in an interview. The other award in the category was a shopping mall in Ardmore, Pa.

JULY 4 REMAINS INDEPENDENCE DAY/ IN MONTH OBSERVED FOR FREEDOM-GIVING

As the month of July comes in we expect hot, lazy Dog Days, and hot nights, but best of all we know that outdoor pools will have warmish water ready for a good swim. In early days, the Anglo-Saxons called it Heg-Maneth, Hay Month or Mead Month, the meadows or meads being in bloom. In Roman times Julius Caesar was born at this time, and the name, July, was used first in the year of his death.

The Battle of Gettysburg started July 1, 1863. The Declaration of Independence was celebrated on July 2, 3, 4, or 8 before July 4 was selected as the official and proper day.

In the U. S. Virgin Islands, July 4 is also the observance of the anniversary of the end of slavery in the former Danish West Indies in 1884, with such names celebrated as General Budho, a slave leader, and Governor von Scolten who issued an emancipation proclamation without obtaining approval of the king of Denmark.

July 14 was the first Bastille Day, the most important day in France. The celebration of Bastille Day began in the United States because Americans were in sympathy with the efforts of the French to "obtain relief from the oppressions of monarchical government," and were joyful at the destruction of the fortress--The Bastille.

John Jacob Astor was born on July 17, 1763. He was the son of a butcher in Wal-

dorf, Germany. At age 17 he left home and, working on a timber raft, he earned enough to pay his way to London. After the Revolutionary War ended he left for New York City with \$25.00 and seven flutes. The ship came into the Chesapeake Bay and was frozen in for two months. Here, he had a chance to talk to a passenger who was a fur trader, whereupon he decided to become a fur trader. Astor went to New York City to live with his brother and started a musical instrument store, but ultimately he became the leading fur trader of the country.

On July 4, 1872, Calvin Coolidge was born, and on July 6, 1854, the Republican Party was founded. July 7, 1754, Columbia University started with 8 students, and with Samuel Johnson as president. A Royal Charter had been issued by King George II. It is now one of the largest and most prestigious universities in the country.

July 8, 1893, John D. Rockefeller, founder of the clan bearing his name, was born.

In early times the Feast of St. Christopher came on July 25. As legend tells us, St. Christopher was and is patron saint of safe travel. In pious imagination, he was 12 feet high and very strong. In World War II many Catholics and many non-Catholics carried small medallions of him for protection.

Pony Penning and Auction of the Chincoteague Ponies in the last week of July. The first one dates so far back that there is no record of it. It is known that in

the 17th Century there were ponies here. One idea is that they are survivors of a shipwreck in 1635 or that their ancestors were small Spanish mustangs, left in America by Ponce de Leon. They are a little larger than Shetland Ponies but have long manes and flowing tails. The Penning and Auction are sponsored by the local Fire Company. On the Auction day a large carnival and feast of home-made foods is held.

On July 27, 1866, the first successful Atlantic Cable was laid. Our interest in this is that the expert in electricity was Fred Tyson Iddings, who was distantly related to the Ellicotts, the Bouchelles, and Mrs. Kidder, who are at Broadmead.

In an era when national holidays and others are moved from one date to another, for economic reasons, July also stands out because the American Independence Day is still permitted to remain July 4.

Happy Sights

Seeing ANSELM FISHER, squeezing every bit of pleasure and joy possible over the presentation of the Florence Nightingale Award--the highest honor of the International Red Cross Societies--to his wife, Dr. Ruth B. Freeman (Fisher).

Seeing the twinkle in the eyes of CATHERINE MOTZ, chairman of the Broadmead Board of Trustees, and her husband, JOHN E., as they are being congratulated over the appointment of their son, J. Frederick Motz, Esq., as U. S. attorney for Maryland, by President Ronald Reagan--subject only to the "advice and consent" of the Senate.

Seeing KATHALEEN V. KENNEDY, the fatigued but smiling chairperson of the Barn Sale, as the final hour came and the effort was an astounding success from every angle, in the turnout of patrons and in the money raised.

RECEPTION FOR KEITH MARTIN

On June 10, Keith Martin was feted by those Broadmeaders who jointly presented one of his paintings to Broadmead.

FAIRHAVEN RESIDENTS WARMEST HOSTS AS 48 BROADMEADERS ARE GUESTS

Forty-eight Broadmeaders travelled to Fairhaven last month (June 9) because they had not had the opportunity to visit this sister lifetime care community before. The day started darkish and rainy but, by the time the bus reached Carroll County and the Fairhaven campus, the sun was shining.

The bus and a few cars were met and welcomed by Mrs. Stella Johnston, president of the FH Residents Ass'n, and the group was taken to the chapel where James Melhorn, executive director, was waiting to repeat welcome the Broadmeaders and to explain the the birth and evolution of Fairhaven. The visitors learned of the Beasman family who left 305 acres and \$3 million to the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland, to make possible the construction and operation of a resident center for senior citizens.

Eventually the church decided on a lifetime care community, conceived along the same lines as Broadmead, and opened just one year later than Broadmead.

Stella Johnston then divided the visitors into groups of three or four who were turned over to guides, with the assistance of Frank Sweeting, captain of the "Weekend Guides" at FH. These small groups visited representative cottages and apartments, the center building, and the health wing. The groups then had lunch via smorgasbord.

The appointments of FH are attractive, the food passed A-1 all examination, and the people very, very warm. Above all, the FH hosts had prepared and planned for every eventuality.

Just before leaving, the visitors returned to the chapel to have answered any questions they wished to ask. Broadmeaders also used this period to sing praises to their hosts and to say "Many, many thanks."

On the Broadmead side, the trip was sponsored by the Transportation Committee. It was organized by Billie Tyson, and Charlotte Singewald was the on-bus tour guide. --G.J.F.

DURING THE PAST 10 years, the American Cross has responded to an average of 31,000 disasters annually to bring relief to victims.

Birds Everywhere as Seen by Bird Watchers

OVER 100 SPECIES SPOTTED AS SPRING CAME TO WESTERN RUN AND NEARBY WOODS.

The turkey vultures have left their roost for their individual nesting sites, and the swallows have returned to Broadmead's barn. Wood ducks have nested another year at Broadmead, this time on the wooded hill to the north. On May 14 Pat Willson saw the mother leading her nine ducklings across the perimeter road, plopping down and scrambling up the high curbs, on their way to Western Run.

Migration peaked on May 15, with 48 species counted between 6 and 9 a.m. The next day was as quiet as mid-summer, with only a few local nesters singing. A terrible wind and rain storm, the evening before, must have caused the hasty departure of migrants and dispersal of summer birds.

Gone were most of the northern (Baltimore) orioles which had seemed to be singing from every tree the day before. Quiet too, were the wood thrushes, veeries, and robins. Had their nests been washed out?

The only pair of bluebirds remaining to nest at Broadmead fledged four young ones on May 20 from the box near the old entrance road. They survived the storm and five days on a soggy nest. As of June 11, four eggs of a second brood had been laid.

Almost directly above the bluebird house was a barred owl nest from which two fuzzy babies emerged. Quite a few Broadmeaders saw them. The bluebird parents kept wary eyes on their predator neighbors, while crows tormented the owls for hours in an attempt to drive them away.

Broadmead's "Life List" reached 106 species on May 23, as a yellow-throated vireo sang its burry, chatty song to the early morning birders. It is estimated that about 30 species are nesting on or within sight and sound of Broadmead property; it's anyone's guess how many individuals that represents. Think of all the insects they are consuming and how silent spring would be without them!

Nancy Rowe
Nature Editor the Voice

AWAY? EVEN FOR A NIGHT?

If Residents plan to be away from Broadmead overnight, please inform Nancy Grant or the front desk. It is not unusual to receive up to three phone calls each morning asking if someone is away, and if his or her name is on the daily "away" list. It only takes a second to answer... Otherwise, much time is used asking around or checking the Resident's apartment. Some times relatives get alarmed if no one knows where a "Loved One" is.

FOOD SERVICE SURVEY SUMMARIZED

Just as in the army and in boarding school, food is one of the most important interests at Broadmead. One indication is the fact that 256 Residents answered the questionnaire recently distributed by a special committee, with the blessings of the Residents Ass'n and the Administration.

This report, according to the Committee, has been examined and discussed with the Broadmead Food Service, some adjustments have been made, and the full report may be found in the library.

On the whole, Broadmeaders seemed satisfied with the overall planning, the quality of the food and the size of the portions. Some answered "satisfied" but added qualifications. Special problem areas are: fish and vegetables, sugar or salt where many persons could or should do without; hot foods that are not quite hot; and fancy names that add up to the same old thing, such as iceberg lettuce!

There was praise for the staff in all three dining areas. There was also a great desire for as many fresh fruit and vegetables in season as can be afforded and for greater variety during the winter. Economy-minded Residents recommended omissions of out-of-season fruit, such as melons, in winter.

Members of the committee were Kennett Hinks, Beulah Tatum, Alice Tobler, and Nita Hawkins, chairperson.

NEXT DEADLINE JULY 13.

LETTERS

Dear Voice:

As friends of the Broadmead Rose Garden know, this favorite and colorful garden has struggled to get off the ground this Spring. We had winter kill, plus root gall. A number of replacements have had to be made and we probably will have to do more. Any contributions to help will be appreciated. Incidentally, it should not be forgotten that this garden came into being because of contributions of rose lovers among our Residents.

Pete Butler
Leo Bridge
George Conner

Dear Voice:

Never have I experienced greater love, compassion, and more thoughtfulness than we have right here at home in Broadmead. During April-May your support gave me the strength I needed, added to the strength of God, to take me through illness, including major surgery. I am deeply grateful to you all. Thank you for your messages, thoughts, and good friendship. I love Broadmead--and Broadmead is you.

Sybil Nary

Dear Voice:

This note is to warn Residents that they should not use the message boxes in the reception lobby for anything valuable, including checks. Things are taken out by mistake and then are often put back in some other box and, maybe, not put back at all.

Remember, these intra-message cubicles have no locks.

Eleanor Casey, Receptionist

PIRATES OVER ORIOLES, 6-5

The Pirates beat the Orioles at Broadmead on Saturday afternoon, June 7. Rich Compton, assistant director of Broadmead, and Glen Tipton, Broadmead's architect, coached their 9- and 10- year-old Pirates baseball team to a 6-5 win over Phil Cioni's Orioles. Both teams are from the Towson Recreation Center.

The Maintenance Department readied the field on the flood plain behind the stable

and brought out chairs and benches. The Food Service supplied refreshments. An intermittent light rain finally dispersed most of the Broadmead spectators but the teams battled to the end. Incidentally, young Richie Compton played centerfield and pitcher. Dr. Robert Mason umpired the contest and is still in his usual good health.

CLOTHING FOR AFRICA AND CONTRIBUTION FOR RESIDENTS' ASSISTANCE BRING PRAISE

"With great appreciation" the American Friends Service Committee, through its Material Aids Program in Philadelphia, has acknowledged the shipment of 385 pounds of used clothing, shoes, blankets, and hand-knitted children's sweaters sent from Baltimore to the shipping point in the City of Brotherly Love.

Broadmeaders contributed their share of these items, which were sent through the Stony Run and the Homewood Meetings. The correspondence, addressed to Adele Schutz, of the Stony Run and Homewood Sewing Group, continued:

"Everything was in excellent condition and will be included in the next shipment, to be sent in August, of 30,000 pounds to Namibian refugees."

Erna Gordisyeff is the Broadmead coordinator of this project which is always in need of blankets, clothing, and shoes for the needy of the world.

The Sew-and-So Group of Broadmead was the next recipient of kudos, this time for contributing \$200 to the Residents Assistance Fund. The letter of appreciation, from the executive director, D. Martin Trueblood, contained the following:

"As you know, this money will be added to other monies which will be used to make it possible for people with limited incomes to move to Broadmead and/or continue to live here in the event that they outlive their funds.

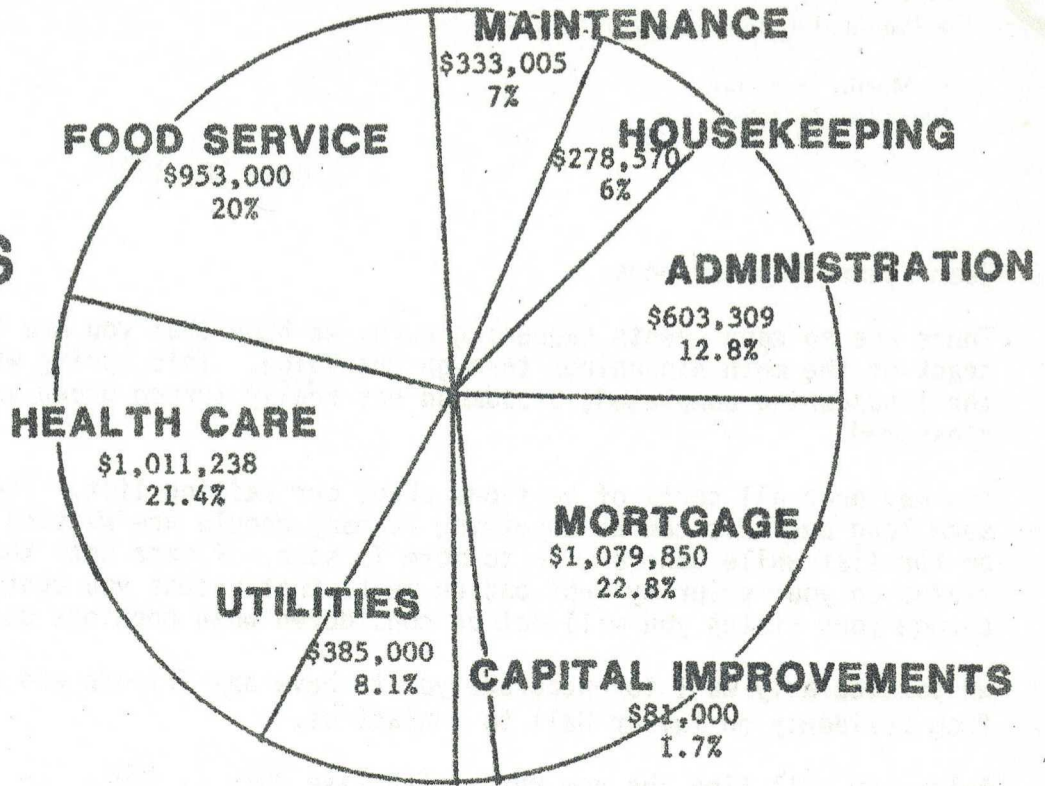
"We are aware that it is because of your kindness and hard work that this contribution is possible."

DEADLINE NEXT ISSUE JULY 13

Broadmead's 1982 Budget Pie Chart

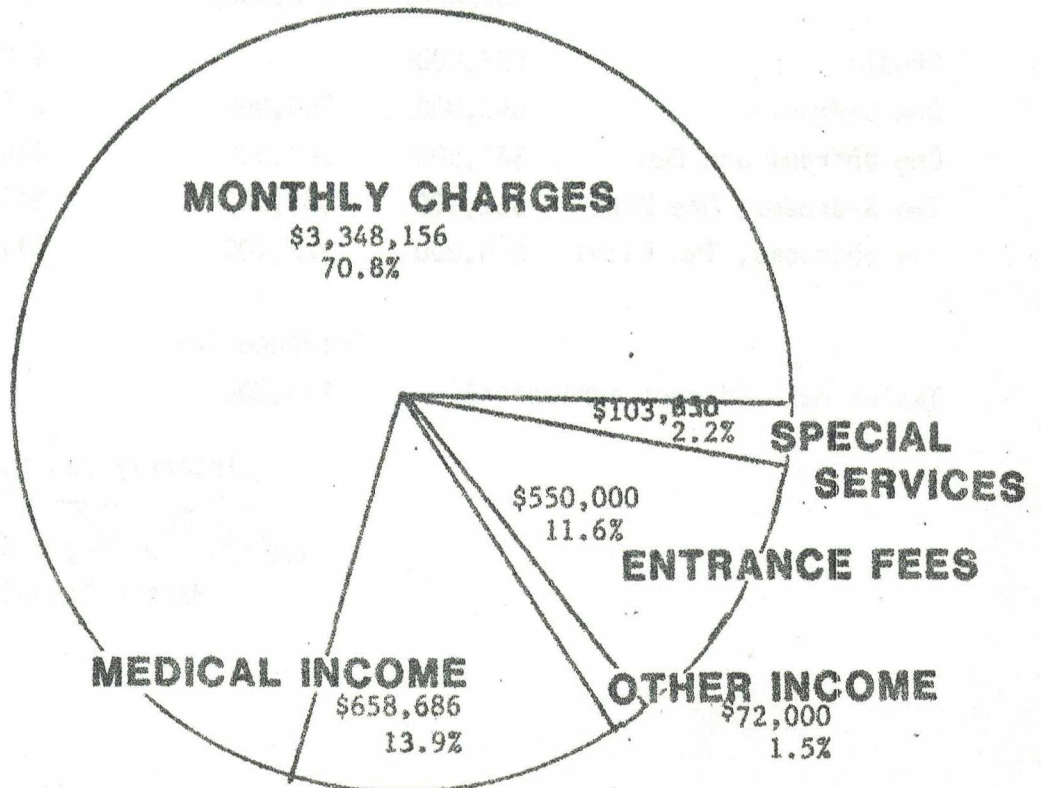
EXPENSES

\$4,732,472



INCOME

\$4,732,472





Broadmead

A Friends Lifetime Care Community

D. Martin Trueblood
Executive Director

June 15, 1981

Dear Future List Friends:

There are so many events happening here, we hope that you are keeping track of the main happenings through the Voice. This spring with all the landscaping completed, Broadmead has really turned green and blossomed.

You may hear all sorts of versions about our waiting list. The list might seem long but this can be deceiving as many people are waiting indefinitely on the list while others wish to move in soon. Please note that indefinite status on your priority application means that unless you contact us and change your status you will not be considered when openings occur.

We particularly want to encourage you to have any friends who would benefit from residency on Taylor Hall to contact us.

Below you will find the new rates effective July 1, 1981.

Size of Unit	Entrance Fee		Monthly Fee	
	Single Occupancy	Double Occupancy	Single Occupancy	Double Occupancy
Studio	\$32,000		\$ 715	
One Bedroom	\$48,000	\$50,000	\$ 858	\$1287
One Bedroom and Den	\$61,500	\$63,500	\$1001	\$1430
Two Bedrooms, One Bath	\$61,500	\$63,500	\$1001	\$1430
Two Bedrooms, Two Baths	\$75,000	\$77,000	\$1144	\$1573

	Entrance Fee	Monthly Fee
Taylor Hall (direct admission)	\$39,000	\$786

Sincerely yours,

D. Martin Trueblood

"WHERE ARE WE HEADED?" IS SPIRITED TOPIC AS DISCUSSION GROUP CLOSES SEASON

"Where are we headed?" was explored interestingly and incisively when Robert Cory, senior advisor and program planner of William Penn House, Washington, D. C. spoke to the Discussion Group on June 2. The William Penn House is a Quaker hospitality and seminar center on Capitol Hill "where dialogue between individuals and various groups may take place" in finding ways to achieve Quaker objectives in the area of war and peace.

While raising questions so that the attenders might find the answers, Robert Cory, nevertheless, brought out that fear of nuclear warfare was the greatest present fear of Americans, as several polls have shown. A show of hands indicated that most members of the audience did not feel that there would absolutely be such a war by the year 2000. Most, however, said they were hopeful there would not be nuclear war, but felt there might be.

There was much discussion of the need for more people to return to "the frontiers thinking"--including the reading of current challenging publications--in order to be aware of what may be ahead for America and the world.

What is ahead so far as the hungry people of the world are concerned, what next for children, what next for the developing nations, what next for those on social welfare programs who will suffer as their budgets are cut, while defense budgets are increased--all these issues were discussed.

Whether "abrasive" demonstrations were productive, or whether they lost more friends than they attracted, brought extended dialogue.

Robert Cory, a political scientist, was a high school and college teacher before he became a fulltime Quaker ecylist in Washington. He was introduced by Mary Cushing Niles.

In the closing meeting of the Discussion Group, a week later, there was no principal speaker, but the members of the group and other attenders addressed themselves to the same question, "Where are we headed?" Here it was brought out again

how fortunate Broadmeaders are, in having such a variety of education, training and experiences, represented in the community.

--G. J. F.

The Pansy Pickers

Two beautiful pansy beds in full bloom, are inviting. Many Broadmead Residents are hopeful that they will bloom for a long time. Seeber Bodine, whose inspiration and labor put the pansies in the long beds at each end of the Shuffle Board court, was also concerned, and hopeful of finding someone to keep faded pansies removed.

Seeber said, "A girl here sent word that she would like to do it, but I haven't heard anything more about it, and I don't know who she is." The writer agreed to keep her eyes on the pansy beds.

One day the writer went carefully over both beds, picking a small basketful of faded and nearly faded pansies. We became aware of the deep concern for this beauty. Four people came and questioned the picking of the pansies.

At dinner soon after, the picker began to tell the joke of being accused of stealing pansies. Evelyn Tyson Kidder broke in: "I have a story to tell also." When the story was done, Evelyn said: "Well, that is a coincidence. My story is about the pansies too. I sent word to Mr. Bodine that I would like to keep the faded pansies picked, and he sent word that he would be pleased if I did. I wanted to do it because I love flowers, and I can reach them from my Amigo Cart. I am glad to do something for Broadmead. When I went down to do it, I thought, 'These are certainly odd pansies. There isn't a faded one here'."

--Margaret T. Bouchelle

TWO BROADMEADERS AT WEDDING

Two Residents figured prominently when a granddaughter of Virginia Williamson, Miss Deborah R. Fowler, became the bride of Mr. Patrick Hudson. The ceremony took place at Gibson Island, family home of the Williamsons, and was performed by Dr. T. Guthrie Speers, retired pastor of the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore.

AUDIENCE SPELLBOUND AS JOY CLINE PLAYS BACH, BEETHOVEN, RAVEL, PROKOFIEV

The piano recital by Joy Michele Cline brought special joy and celebration, as she thrilled her spellbound audience by the brilliance of her playing (on June 14, Flag Day). Miss Cline demonstrated immediately her impressive technique and her Juilliard training, as she opened with Bach's Partita No. 1, a suite of six baroque dance forms, abundant with varying rhythms and meters, each served with classic clarity.

Then she assayed the crown of her program--Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata, opus 53--one of the great sovereign works in piano repertoire. Her interpretation engrossed the grand manner, with big tonal splendor, immaculate dynamics through nimble pedal work, and amazingly mature comprehension of Beethoven's majestic conception. One critic described the "Waldstein's" three movements as "rather like a storm, calm under a still lowering sky and then sunlight." Miss Cline realized fully Beethoven's final exaltation.

Then came Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau," performed with all the subtle scintillation of a joyful fountain. Her fingers fairly

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR WHEELCHAIRS AND TO HELP IN UPKEEP OF ROSE GARDEN

Esther Mahan and Dorothy Jones are the newly named co-ordinators of the Health Care Wheel Chair Service.

Residents of Hallowell and Taylor Halls who need to be pushed and wish to attend the various activities and events at Broadmead will make their requests for this service to Dorothy Jones. Esther Mahan will have the heavy responsibility of providing volunteers to push the wheelchairs.

Many more volunteers are needed--both men and women. We are very anxious to provide dependable service to our shut-in neighbors. Even if you are only occasionally available, please give your name to Esther Mahan, M-12, or to Martha Gross, E-3, coordinator of Recruiting.

LATER CALL: More volunteers are also greatly needed to work in and with the Rose Garden. Please call George Conner - 628 - 1899, or drop him a note - M-13.

brushed the keys like an impressionist's pointillistic touches.

The program concluded with Prokofiev's Sonata No. 3, opus 28 (1917). Though once daring percussiveness now seems harmoniously acceptable, its technical problems are tremendous. With all that, Joy Cline sailed through it with "the greatest of ease", and the swell of applause brought about two encores for her appreciative audience: two Chopin etudes, opus 25 and opus 10. She proved once more the musicologist's aphorism that whoever can play Chopin's Etudes can play anything in modern piano literature.

Miss Cline's career at Juilliard promises enthusiastic rewards of artistic fulfillment. --J. Rowe Hinsey

Rowe Hinsey, a violinist, is a graduate of the Chicago Conservatory of Music. He most recently gave a "Serenade to Spring" at Broadmead. --Editor

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for the Residents Association of Broadmead
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